Today's Saying

Sadder, But Wiser.

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Federated Charities Luncheon, Faculty Club at 1.00 p.m.

Vol. XXVI., No. 22 MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1936 PRICE TWO CENTS

WORLD NEWS

MILAN—November 1. Premier Mussolini today made his long awaited speech to a crowd of 500,000 citizens of Milan. Italy's foreign policy, he said, would in the future be put on a different basis — "Peace with all both near and far"—he declared —"Armed Peace!" Concerning Italy's relations with Great Britain, Il Duce stated that Italy does not intend to close the Mediterranean. He added, however, that before a pact can be completed, Great Britain must recognize the fact that the Mediterranean is "life itself" for Italy.

With regard to the recent conversations between Hitler and Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, Mussolini said that the understandings reached do not exclude other countries, but they are "an axis around which all European states animated by a desire for peace may collaborate in troubles."

During the course of his address, Il Duce attacked communism defining it as "only supercapitalism of a state carried to its most ferocious extreme." Italy, on the other hand, he said is a country where concrete, real and substantial democracy has been realized."

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NANKING, China—November 1. China today celebrated the 50th birthday of general Chiang Kai Shek when 50 war planes were presented to the government. Meanwhile the Japanese Embassy renewed its charges of infidelity against the Chinese government. Three protests were made against the attitude of the Chinese people toward Japan, the omission in the Chinese press of the message of felicitation sent to General Chiang by the Japanese ambassador, and to the recent official protest made by the Chinese government against Japanese manoeuvres on Chinese territory.

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal. November 1: Mrs. Houdini, widow of the famous magician who died ten years ago, today made her final unsuccessful attempt to contact the spirit of her husband in a séance attended by about 200 persons. London and New York mediums who held meetings at the same time also failed to communicate with Mr. Houdini.

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MADRID, November 1. Rebels continued to fly over the Spanish capital today. Instead of repeating the deadly bombardment of last Friday they confined themselves to dropping leaflets promising that lives of those who surrendered would be spared.

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EDMONTON, November 1. Premier Aberhart announced over the weekend that the Alberta Government will default the principal of a $1,250,000 bond issue which falls due tomorrow. It is reported that the Bank of Canada had refused to make a loan to the Alberta government thus compelling the Social Credit Premier to default.

McGill Bridge Club Holds First Meeting

Record Turnout At Opening Gathering Tuesday Night

Tuesday last the McGill Bridge Club held its opening meeting of the season. This was merely a preliminary to the season's tournament play and a near-record turnout was in attendance. Although the meeting was late in starting, it progressed very favourably once under way, despite the fact that Duplicate Bridge was unfamiliar to some.

The feature of the evening was the play of the Club's new members, the team of Fels and Miss Dorfman being particularly outstanding, finishing first in their section by the comfortable margin of 16½ points. Alexander-Shepherd, winners in last year's playoffs, were also well to the fore in the North-South section, composed almost entirely of veterans. From the results of the meeting a keen competition is promised in the future.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 10, when it is hoped that there will be the same fine turnout as a week ago. A schedule for the year is now being drawn up and will be published in the Daily in the near future.

Results of Tuesday's play:

North-South

Possible Match Points—96

Shepherd-Alexander 65½; Perham-Fournier 53; Pugh-Robert 52½; Jeffrey-Snyder 45½; Merrifield-Rousel 42; Piper-Dibiee 37½; Fullerton-Todd 34.

East-West

Possible Match Points—84

Dorfman-Miss Fels 62; Moore-Jack Shepherd 46½; Love-Skelton 46; Black-Lumsden 45; Fullerton-Miss Williams 42; Misses McKinnon-Palmer 37½; Woodburn-Patterson 36½; Misses Anderson-Stoke 19.

Principal Morgan Gives Advice To School Graduates

"All those leaving school," Principal Morgan said to the graduates of the Montreal High School, "should leave it with an optimistic view to the future and with the ability to read with understanding, write correctly, and speak clearly."

Principal Morgan was guest speaker at the commencement exercises of the Montreal High School last Friday night.

In the course of the address Principal Morgan said that man is perfectly justified in seeking happiness, and the best way to achieve happiness is to determine what type of work one can do best and then pursue it with all determination.

GLEE CLUB

Medical Glee Club will meet Monday at 5.00 p.m. in the assembly hall instead of Wednesday. Please all old members turn out and any first year students interested.

Decline Of Liberalism Deplored By League Society President

Annual Hallowe'en Masquerade Held

THE annual Hallowe'en Masquerade was held in Strathcona Hall on Saturday evening. About thirty couples, garbed in a variety of bizarre costumes, attended the dance. The lively master of ceremonies was Jim Gibson, who guided the masqueraders through a series of appropriate Hallowe'en games and dances. The "Barnyard Babbles" was one of the original games featured during the evening.

The decorations were the customary black and orange, and streamers fluttered from the ceiling and walls. The dance was under the direction of the S. C. M., guided by Helen McMaster.

At a special bar stationed in a corner cider and doughnuts were dispensed throughout the evening.

Sir Robert Falconer Addresses Student Delegates At Conference

LEAGUE ONLY HOPE

Faith And Support Of Statesmen And Public Opinion Lacking

"THE spirit of Liberalism is more torpid today than it has been for many generations," declared Sir Robert Falconer, Varsity's President Emeritus, in an address broadcast over a trans-Canada network and delivered at the Second Provincial Peace gathering. Combining realism and idealism, Sir Robert discussed the pros and cons of the League of Nations. Speaking before 300 student delegates from colleges and high schools, the speaker asserted that in place of a sympathetic and supporting attitude, the world has made merry at the expense of the League. Its ineffectiveness he blamed on the indifference of statesmen and a general feeling of skepticism, and added, that, in spite of the strong hostility, the League "still remains as the best, indeed, the only mechanism for the world to use in the promotion of peace".

It becomes increasingly apparent that the League is not, and has not been effectively worked. The Treaty of Versailles was not formulated in the spirit of the League. Its failures are due to the fears and short vision, to the lack of faith and imagination of its workers.

Liberal Spirit Alive

"Most nations of the League are now too involved in the European situation to speak disinterestedly." The only hope that the speaker could find in this depressing situation was the fact that a liberal spirit, although considerably weakened, is still alive. Man still longs for peace. Sir Robert, at the same time, predicted the rise of great democratic leaders, to be followed enthusiastically by the people. "As the rallying post for those who wish for peace", the league must remain. He warned, however, that it must be turned into blocks of allied powers, as permanent peace is then impossible. He added further that the League is not "an agent for the maintenance of 'status quo'. Its object is a collective action for peace by all who are willing to renounce war as a national policy".

Discussing Canada's stand, the speaker urged that "our Canadian representatives should continue to attend Geneva, and there take an active part in the working for peace... Let them not be hesitant". There are two consequences to Canada's participation in the activities of the League. First, it would show that the British Commonwealth is a determined front unified for peace. Second, Britain herself would strengthen her own front, for, even in England, there are groups which deride the ideals of the League. It is Britain which must take the lead for world peace.

Canada's Alternative

Canada's only alternative is isolation, complete and permanent. This would be followed by dissociation from the Commonwealth, and then probable absorption by the United States. The only significance the speaker attached to America's studied indifference to the League is that the war monster will devour her last.

Concluding with a challenge against the forces of pessimism, Sir Robert declared that, if was is inevitable, then so must be the destruction of our civilization. Fatalism must be fought with a determined and united support of peace.

Ken Woodsworth Speaks

Following Sir Robert Falconer's address, Ken Woodsworth, leading delegate to the World Youth Conference held in Geneva, spoke on "The World Youth Peace Movement". He urged that the forces of youth do something concrete in the cause of peace, that immediate action is necessary. At the Geneva Youth Conference, he reported, there was assembled the representatives of 36 nations, making a cross-section of opinion as has never before come together, each with its own political conviction. But the determination for achievement was so strong that almost all decisions were unanimous. He believed that the need of peace must be publicized by the students, who must not isolate themselves from the rest of youth of the city.

During the following hour, the assembly broke up into discussion groups in various nooks and crannies of the Union and Strathcona Hall. At 5.15, the meeting reassembled in the Union where the conclusions arrived at by the groups was announced by Philip Vineberg. The importance of this report is that it will serve as a message to students in Peace Movements throughout Canada. In the question of isolation, it was unanimously decided that this is impossible, and that the Peace Movement should study Canada's political and economic affairs as a basis for the future enforcement of true collective security.

Propaganda Necessary

It was suggested that the Movement enlist the aid of all educational institutions in its work. Also it was held that propaganda be used to influence the people and members of Parliament as to the dire need for establishing peace. This propaganda should appeal to the emotions as well as to reason.

In conclusion, it was stressed that in every European country students are forced to spend two or three years of their lives in preparation for war, thus, McGill's students should spend at least a few hours in the preparation for peace.

Imperial Team Victorious In Debate With McGill Friday

Decision Of The Judges Upholds Negative Side

McEwen Of Edinburgh And Ungerson Of London School Still Unbeaten

"BY his achievements man has created a problem which eventually may make for this generation a situation which will end in catastrophe." Thus stated Eli Kelloway speaking for the affirmative in the Imperial debate "Resolved that the Modern World is a Race Between Education and Catastrophe" held last Friday evening in Moyse Hall. The Imperial team, composed of Malcolm McEwen and Bernard Ungerson succeeded in adding the McGill team, made up by Eli Kelloway and Philip Vineberg, to its list of victories. The judges were Mr. Richard Ford, American Consul, Archdeacon Gower-Rees, and Mr. M. A. Phelan, K.C. and Mr. Alec. Edmison a past president of the Debating Union occupied the chair.

Kelloway opened with a welcome to the British team; then he defined education as anything tending to development mental and moral of man. Continuing he dwelt at length on the results of the mechanization of industry; the interdependence of individuals and of nations on one another. With all the achievements of science in communication and the like the world had become a "whispering gallery", a seething mass of people all interested in one another's actions. There is no limit to what many happen in the next fifty years. Broken with the past and uncertain of the future we live in deadly fear lest science destroy us. We need some process whereby industry will become adjusted to the mad world of today. Our point is that education is the only process by which man may be brought to live samely with his fellowmen."

The first speaker for the negative, Malcolm McEwen commenced by pointing out the situation in Europe today and outlining the social upheaval which followed the World War. Today in Europe there is on the one hand the privileged classes and on the other hand the ordinary people; on the one hand the fascist powers and on the other hand democracy. The democratic powers are in the League of Nations and the Fascist powers are not.

"The privileged educated classes will not resign power just to avert war or revolution, Mr. McEwen continued. There are distortions of truth everywhere. So long as education is in the hands of newspapers and radio controlled by the privileged classes nobody can be educated. The only knowledge gained in the last ten years came as a result of experience, not education. The so-called educated people who have been ruling are responsible for conditions today; unless government is put into the hands of the ordinary people there will be catastrophe.

Philip Vineberg followed, speaking for the affirmative. He cited the Fascist practice of taking men out of school for the army; he pointed to Russia as an example of so-called uneducated people who have achieved the highest literacy of any nation today. The newspapers and the radio are not education but propaganda. The modern world differs greatly from the old world. The inter-dependence and complexity of the world today makes it impossible for an individual to understand unless he is educated.

What is wrong is that we have been educating only a few. In the Scandinavian countries the idea of mass education has been in away for about fifty years and the result is an island of relative social security and relative happiness in a world of unhappiness.

Then Bernard Ungerson, second speaker for the negative, took the floor. There are, he stated, two types of catastrophes—war and revolution. Clearly, nations use the sciences for catastrophe. Misusing the education we have, we apply the sciences without reason, letting a few interested parties use it for destruction.

"Education is also being misused to effect extreme economic nationalism. Education could be a powerful good; but we are concerned with what it is doing, not what it might do", continued the speaker. "We find ourselves today nearer a catastrophe than ever before." This is because we are still teaching our people in the old narrow way. The only hope for recovery is to educate the masses.

The speaker closed with a short summary. He stated that the affirmative had argued that life had changed; and that he and his colleague had argued that education did not change with life.

That the affirmative had argued what education might do and he and his colleague had argued what education was doing.

In the rebuttal, Kelloway argued that education has done nothing since the War because the people who control it have abused it for their own ends.

Reporter Scares Horse; Makes It Commit Suicide

Beast Shies At Brutal Reporter's Persistent Questioning

By D. D.

HORSES dislike publicity more than movie actresses, it seems. It happens that one of these almost extinct animals was drawing a huge slab of stone on our dilapidated Sherbrooke St., near Bleury Saturday when he saw a Daily reporter coming. Fearing, perhaps, that the reporter might snap him at this mean task the poor beast broke away from his shoulder-strap and took a dive into one of those sixfoot holes in the street.

Before you could say hole-in-one there was a host of some two hundred people gathered around the cavity and gazing open-mouthed at the animal lying on his back at the bottom of the pit. The reporter was there too, and the horse groaned.

* * *

Before long two salvage trucks were on the way and the rescue began. Thick ropes were passed around the animal's middle, feet, and mouth. Then followed about a half hour's tugging, heaving, pulling, and slackening.

At last the poor brute was out and the law began to disperse the crowd. Yet the reporter stayed on. The brute lay for fifteen minutes expiring with his back all scratched, but after that time he managed, with the help of several men, to rise on his feet. Slowly, slowly they led him as he staggered along. It was a young horse, but it looked very much like an ass.

* * *

But it was time for action, so the reporter stepped up to the animal's side; but it turned its eyes away. It was only after some persuasion that the creature condescended to make a statement. "I'm only a little hoarse," he said.

Flying Club Glider Ready For Flying

THE McGill Flying Club reports that work during last week has progressed rapidly and repairs on the primary glider are practically completed. The Glider will be taken out to St. Hubert Airdrome where it will probably be test flown next week-end.

The Club plans to train a number of 2nd year flyers for a month or so and then form a soaring school, using the new sailplane.

The Club also expects to start work shortly on the secondary glider donated by D. Pengelley, which will fill the gap in training between the primary and the soarer.

Undergrad Society Will Hold Smoker Wednesday Night

A VARIED entertainment will be provided at the Arts Undergraduate Smoker and annual meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, November 4th at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Part of the program will be given by Ray Guess, who will sing comic songs, Joe Scott who will play the bagpipes, and several pianists.

Dean Woodhead will introduce the guest speaker, whose address will be followed by several short speeches by members of the executive on various topics of interest.

Students will be delighted to hear that refreshments will be without cost, and the cigarettes are to be provided free of charge by the Macdonald Tobacco Company. The smoker is open to all undergraduates, especially freshmen.

Federated Charities Today Commence Annual Campaign

Slogan Of Drive: Poverty, Our Common Enemy

Luncheon For Faculty Representatives Today At 1 P.M.

POVERTY: Our Common Enemy is the slogan this year of the new non-sectarian drive of the Federated Charities. Each year about this time an appeal is made to the student body to give as large donation as possible.

This year the separate charities of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish sects have been amalgamated into one non-sectarian drive, the proceeds of which are to be divided on a pro-rata basis, calculated on the returns of the last three years.

Distribution of Money

Through the Family Welfare Association clothes and food are given to the needy. The parks and playgrounds under the auspices of this association look after the children, where there is an older person to look after them. When they need clothes the Family Welfare association gives it to them. In case of sickness where the family has not the means to have a doctor attend the child, he is sent to the hospital.

Older persons who are in want also come under the wing of the association. Where the head of the house is out of work the family as a whole suffers, not only from want, but from the general atmosphere of gloom that prevails about the house hold. Here the Family Welfare association steps in and renders aid. Social, educational, recreational programmes are run in settlements of the Federated Charities, in which the women and children are given an opportunity to take part. When there is lack of food the Association provides it.

Luncheon Today

A luncheon will be given today at 1 p.m. at the Faculty Club by Mr. Matthews for the representatives, one from each faculty. Special receipt may be obtained by the faculty representatives at the luncheon, or by the workers from the registrar's office.

The chair this year is held by three men, Ward O'Conner, Clarence Gross and James Conroy. The hoped for quota follows:

	Objective for 1936
Arts	740
Commerce	225
Medicine	500
Dentistry	60
Law	75
Engineering	400
Architecture	50
R. V. C.	635
Library School	10
Graduate Nurses	40
Graduate School	125
M. S. P. E.	30
Theology	100
Music	20
Total	$3,000

French Canadian Talks On "Quebec Fascist Advance"

King Gordon, Neil Morrison Will Also Speak In Smyposium Tuesday

COMING forward with what promises to be a "clarifying exposition on the 'menace to free speech'" in connection with the events of last week-end, the Social Problems Club brings together J. King Gordon, Neil Morrison, and H. Desonnier in a symposium on "Freedom and the Modern world", to be held this Tuesday, in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m.

Fascism, its growth in the province of Quebec, as evidenced by "Les Jeunesses Patriotes" and the papers "L'Illustration" and "Le Patriote", will be dealt with in detail by the French Canadian writer, Hubert Desonnier. The Social Problems Club has already heard a thorough exposition, by Adrien Arcand, leader of the Fascists in Quebec, on "the theory of Fascism", when he spoke at McGill last Spring; the coming discussion, however, will treat primarily with present Fascist movements in the province, touching also on the various semi-Fascist, Separatist organizations, and others of the like.

* * *

The "Student Angle to the question" will be taken up by Neil Morrison, associate-secretary of the Student Christian Movement, and well-known graduate student on the campus. Morrison will discuss, in part, what connection the week-end disorders had, or had not with the University of Montreal, and will deal with the student's relation to the question of Free Speech in general.

A history of the "Development of the Right of Free Speech" will be given by King Gordon, former professor at McGill and lecturer at the United College in Christian Ethics. The speaker will treat with this subject mainly in the light of the growth of free speech and democracy in Canada and will show how at present this right is being endangered.

* * *

The meeting will take place in the conference room in Strathcona Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Correspondence

October 28, 1936.

To the Editor:

Through the medium of your columns, I wish to thank those in Commerce who voted for me in Tuesday's election for the Scarlet Key; and also to congratulate Barry Porteous on his election to Group B of the Scarlet Key Society.

Yours sincerely,

W. A. Denison.

Ernst Toller Urges Struggle For Truth To Gain Democracy

Exile From Germany Gives Speech At People's Forum

STRESSES PEACE

German People Have Become Tools Of The State

"ARE you responsible for your times" was the question asked by Ernst Toller, guest speaker at the Peoples Forum last night. Mr. Toller, one of the world's better known dramatists and poets, is now an exile from his native Germany. He has had a life full of political enterprises, both from the standpoint of the man in power when he was President of the Bavarian Free States, and when he was imprisoned by the State for political reasons. With this varied career as a background he undertook to answer this question for his audience.

Prof. Walters, a lecturer at McGill in the past introduced the speaker, and described him as a great humanitarian as well as a scholar. Mr. Toller opened his speech with a thought which he believes man must keep continually before him, namely that we must get as far away as possible from old customs and traditions and work towards the truth. It is because man has so far failed to do this that the struggle between dictatorship and democracy has become a struggle between irresponsibility and reponsibilityp.

Plea For Peace

As a child under the Kaiser's regime Ernst Toller was taught to admire war as a glorious ideal but after he had fought in the trenches of the Great War the beautiful and vainglorious dream faded into a grim reality. So, standing among the dead of every race and creed, he and his companions took an oath that they would do as much as was in their power to save future races from such wholesale murder.

The German people had become nothing more or less than tools of the state, unable to bear the responsibility of government, so that when someone took from them that burden, they followed him with a blind obedience. That man was the "Successful Messiah" —Adolf Hitler——who promised to the German people, among other things, a Paradise on earth. With a keen insight into the human mind he foresaw that propaganda influences the intellect and the imagination and that we believe what we want to believe, not what we understand to be the truth. And so he inflamed the German people with such maxims as "Marching feet are more important than a thinking mind."

Democracy And Peace

Speaking for the rational-minded majority Mr. Toller declares that we hate war—we love peace—therefore we must work together for democracy if we are to make any progress in our rapidly deteriorizing civilization.

Nominations Called For Pit Committee

NOMINATIONS for student representatives on the committee of the Pit close today. Two nominees are called for, one male and one female. Nominations must be signed by at least ten students and handed in at the Pit. The elections will take place on Wednesday.

Founded by the students three years ago, the Pit was organized to be run on a non-profit, cooperative basis. Extensive alterations were carried out at the beginning of the season and accommodation was increased. The restaurant also provides part-time jobs for a considerable number of students.

Workshop

Rehearsal for "Rehearsal" at 4.00 p.m. in Music Room.

There will be a reahearsal for the entire cast of "Murder in Hollywood" at 5. p.m. today in the Union Music Room. Will Jean Dupuis please come down instead of D. Graham.

Players' Club

A rehearsal Act I at 4.00 p.m. in the Club Room. Phyllis Paton and Peter Charlton please attend. Program meeting at 3.00 in Club Room for R. Stevenson, Lancaster, Kerr, Stevenson, Betsy, McDermot, R. D. Harris, Jean Dupuis.

Construction meeting at 5.00 in Club Room for Bubbis, Butler, R. Moore, N. Murray, Pidgeon, Solcher, Whiteman, Pick, Cronin, P. Davies, Denton, McGray, Pyke, I. Smith, Trenchard, Archibald.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Monday, November 2, 1936
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Charity Hits The Trail

THE annual drive against inhumanitarianism opens this week in Montreal. In all corners of the city people will put their hands in their pockets and give—from fear of being poor some day themselves; for the thrill of generosity; out of the kindness of their heart. Charity has come out in the open as never before in the history of mankind and in the face of the probable breakup of that civilization is to be seen the proud streamers of a deeper compassion of man for man, a force against which all subversive degeneracy and arrogance is an impotent unchanneled flux. The trend towards this greater democracy will stem as nothing else ever can the battle that is raging openly and under cover all over the world, the battle for rival political creeds, the struggle for a new subjectionism. Permeating and stabilizing these and rendering null and void those that go against it, this all-Pervading sympathy has lifted man to a higher plane of social excellence, but still pitifully short of a perfect humanity. Only by individually co-ordinating ourselves with finally real and fundamental movements such as a charity campaign can we impose our opinions for good on the rest of mankind. Little can be done by talk in comparison with the everlasting concreteness of charity. The world will never fall into the abyss towards which it veers while man bethinks himself of his fellow humans. This thoughtfulness, be it ever so cold and casual (at its worst) is still a recognition that out of the prosperity of the individual will come the happiness of all: mental and physical prosperity will do more things than all other elements in life — they comprehend and include all other elements.

Of these factors university people, on whose shoulders rest to a great extent the maintenance of the culture and thereby the finer aspect of civilization, should above all others be cognizant. When you give to the Federated Charities that giving becomes a contribution to civilization, to your own security, to the strength of the whole nation and the unity of the world. No exaggeration is implied in this, at all. So few powers are at work for man, it is only in the isolation of what are becoming national charities that a reckoning is made. A charity campaign asks not for its own support, it asks for the support of civilization.

Charity has hit the trail again — will you work with it *for your own good?* And have we reached that point in our civilization where the appeal is put more strongly when it is said *"for the good of others"?*

Creative Thinking

A FEW days ago a freshman was heard to say that he found his advanced English Composition class very difficult. On further questioning he said he found it difficult because neither subject matter nor lines of thought were dictated in any way, and he had to think for himself.

He found it difficult to think — an alarming situation which seems to be common to many students. There seems to be a lack of training and of stimulation for creative, constructive thinking. This must not be confused with the static form of thinking by which we solve the problems of daily life. The latter kind is often semi-automatic. The former is dynamic — one of the higher forms of thought processes.

Undoubtedly, the real fault lies in preparatory training in the school, but surely something can be done to remedy the situation in college. The change from a state of complete and rather cramping supervision to one of freedom is not enough. The change itself must be controlled and guided.

The situation at McGill is a little complicated. There are courses where there is much the same cramping control as in high school. There are others where supervision is so entirely absent that the student flounders in thought and action. A happy medium must be struck between the two, if the student is to learn to think creatively for himself.

Movie Reviews

Princess Theatre

IN spite of the several "Legions of Decency" and other self-appointed censorship organizations, the screen has still retained some of its freedom, and dares every now and then to present a picture not suitable, due to its theme, for children and purity crusaders. Of such materials is "Valiant Is The Word For Carrie" made—a delicately-treated, beautiful story of a Louisiana madame who allows love for two orphan children to overrule her better judgment.

Barry Benefield's best-selling novel has been followed carefully by Director Ruggles, and to this the picture owes its greatest—for great it is, even though it is saddled with a too-cloying, sentimental conclusion, the one serious departure from the book. Gladys George, in the role of Carrie, turns in a really excellent, fine-handled treatment of the Southern lady, and she is well aided by the rest of the cast, in particular Jackie Moran (one of the two adopted children) and Dudley Diggs, the literary agent.

The second feature, "Wedding Present," is the story of a reporter who sends the girl he loves a wedding present in the form of a three-alarm fire. Taken from the story by Paul Gallico, it is rather funny in spots.

S. G. C.

Capitol Theatre

BRINGING to the screen, the topnotch personalities of the airwaves, the Big Broadcast of 1937 is a dashing tale of life behind the doors of a Big Radio executive's office, and of a girl from the sticks who makes good in Radio in the Big City. Heading the cast of famous radio artists is Jack Benny, number 1 comedian of the ether, who in his role as high executive in a Broadcasting Company, is the focal point of humour around which the cast of celebrities revolves. Burns and Allen, nitwits of the network, provide a great deal of mirth and laughter to the program, as sponsors of a radio program. Added to these are Arkansas Bob Burns, Martha Raye, and finally the musical side of the picture is very versatile, in presenting the world famous Leopold Stokowski, and Symphony Orchestra, and for addicts of "Swingiana," Benny Goodman, the leading exponent of this type of music, renders several of his best numbers. As an added attraction, The Final Hour, with Ralph Bellamy and Marguerite Churchill rounds out a very entertaining program.

C. K. S.

Loew's Theatre

EFFECTIVE scenes, good dance routines, and a star-studded cast combine to make "Hollywood Hotel", this week's offering at the Loew's, a thoroughly enjoyable stage show. Twenty-four beautiful gals strut their stuff in a pleasant manner, and lend atmosphere in gay and colourful costumes. Heading the large cast, Sybil Bowan, star of Earl Carroll's Sketch Book, and possessor of dynamic personality, renders successful characterizations of Beatrice Lillie, Greta Garbo, and others. Herbert Ertel, N.B.C. singer, shares equal applause for his remarkably fine impersonation of Bing Crosby. Al Norman, despite several age-mellowed jokes, manages to present a fair comedy act.

On the screen "Bengal Tiger," featuring Barton MacLane, June Travis, and Warren Hull, is noteworthy for its weak and worn plot, and the growlings of Satan "The Man Killer." It has its exciting moments, however. An Edgar Kennedy comedy and short subjects complete the bill.

G. C.

Cinema de Paris

Veille d'armes provides an interesting contrast to American pictures which follow the fleet, and which are usually vehicles for comedy. Based on an adventure novel by Claude Farrere, Veille d'armes is remarkable for its unusually complicated and active plot.

While Jeanne, wife of the captain of a warship, is waiting to see a friend in his cabin, a declaration of war is announced. The visitors to the boat are hastily sent ashore and our heroine suddenly discovers that the ship is already far from land. Continuing dramatically through a marine battle, the film reaches its climax in a court-martial scene when Jeanne is the only one who is able to prove that it was not through carelessness that her husband lost his ship.

The acting of Victor Francen, as the captain, is dignified. That of Anabella, however, is rendered powerless through her unfortunate mannerisms and affectations.

J. K.

Palace Theatre

"Ladies in Love" depicts the adventures of three charming ladies in Budapest, each of whom has different views on the subject of love. Janet Gaynor, who turns in a realistic portrait, is the girl who wants a home with all the trappings. Constance Bennett has a longing for a husband who can provide her with all the money that one could wish for.

Loretta Young is the excitable young lady who has the ambition to be independent of men. Simone Simon spoils the hopes of Miss Bennett by running away with the man on whom she has her heart set. This newcomer to the screen provides several amusing moments in the film.

Claire Trevor becomes an amateur detective in "15 Maiden Lane," the second feature on this week's program. The story, which revolves about a group of jewelery thieves, moves to an exciting climax where pistol shots are nearly as common as hailstones in a storm.

A. B. C.

STUDENT INDUSTRIAL INQUIRY

(Continued from October 30th Issue)

History of British Trade Unionism

The history of British trade unions may be conveniently divided into three stages corresponding to the economic development of the country.

1. **Beginning of Capitalism.** Quite early in the development of capitalism the gradual evolution of two classes in society began to be recognized— employers of labour and industrial workers—although there always remained the large section consisting of middle groups. The members of each of these two classes felt a community of interests among themselves as well as an antagonism to the other class. It was generally recognized that high wages meant low profits and vice versa. Out of this feeling trade unions grew, in spite of oppressive legislation and court ruling which held strikes to be conspiracy. The labour movement of the time became definitely political, its political aspirations finding expression in Chartism. The idea developed that the constant struggle between employee and employer would be resolved only in a final conflict which would usher in a new social order.

2. **Full bloom of Capitalism.** This was a time when England became, "The workshop of the world." The flourishing trade allowed the manufacturer to make certain concessions to the more skilled workmen, thus creating what came to be known as an aristocracy of labour. These could be organized much more easily than the general labourer and consequently their section became the backbone of the labour movement. The trade unions were organized on craft lines on the basis of a particularly skilled and not on the basis of including all who worked in a factory. Between these crafts there was constant bickering on matters of jurisdiction, etc. Representing a relatively privileged section of the population the trade unions gave up all ideas for a drastic social change.

3. **Imperialism.** This period begins at the time of the division of Africa. At home there developed in close union of banking and industrial capital into one financial oligarchy. Into these were absorbed the older land-owing aristocracy. The conservative party became the party of the whole ruling class. With a greater development of large-scale industry and mass production the differences between crafts as well as the importance of skill in industry began to disappear. General union on an industrial basis began to be formed. This is the only form appropriate to modern mass production methods and to dealing with powerful employers' organizations.

At the same time the exploitation of a huge empire covering a quarter of the world's land surface enabled the manufacturer to concede a fairly high standard of living to workers in her industries. The result was that although political interest and activity on the part of the working classes reappeared during this period with the formation of the Labour Party, the trade unions continued to organize for a more advantageous selling of labour-power. Or the purely economic side "industrial peace" was thought to be of greatest benefit to the employer and employees alike; while on the political side, although socialism became the goal, it was expected to come by a peaceful and gradual process through the agency of minor reform.

The war destroyed the supremacy of British commerce. To maintain their former high level of profit the factory owners began to reduce wages even in the formerly privileged industries. A general levelling down took place. Unemployment grew. The interests of employers and employees were seen to be sharply opposed. Great strikes took place (like the miner strike and the general strike in 1926) but were unsuccessful due to week-kneed leadership. With the onset of the depression in 1929 a growing group demanded more decisive action against the "economy" policy of the government and employers. A strong movement among the unemployed, largely influenced by the Communist party, and often meeting opposition from the old trade union leadership, succeeded in defeating a reduction in unemployment allowances proposed by the National government. The great task in Great Britain at the present moment is the unification of all shades of opinion in an all-inclusive labour movement.

Correspondence

Montreal, October 28th. 1936.

To the Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

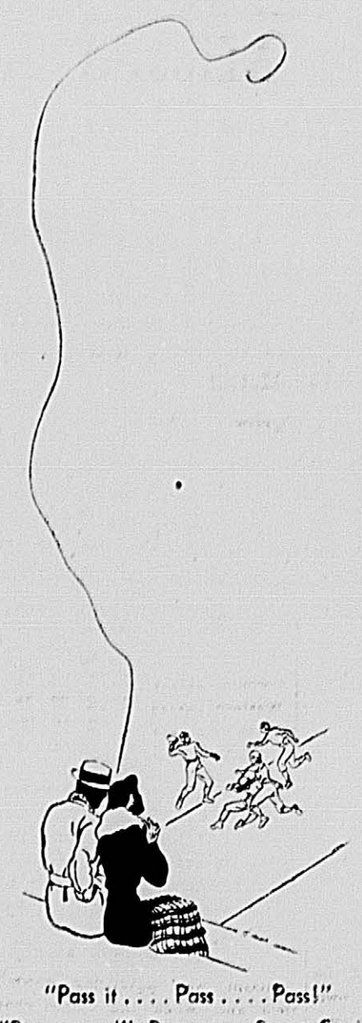
I require the hospitality of your columns, not exactly to comment after many others, the events of the last week-end,—although my opinion might sound quite different from the chorus we had about it in your paper. I rather wish to reply to what I consider a very mean letter. I refer to that of Leonard Orr, published last Tuesday in the McGill Daily.

This gentleman, in his great wisdom, has decided that the Catholic Church must be held responsible for the fuss. To a disinterested reader, these tactics might recall the deeds of that famous grotesque, Don Quixote. But to a Catholic student it is nothing less than a gross insult.

I won't insist on the first part of the said letter which suggests that the minority of this province has been ill-treated by the French majority. That this is a falsehood will be admitted by any impartial man; and if Mr. Orr would only take the trouble to glance over at his History of Canada, (if he ever did), and compare the status of the minority in this province with those of other provinces, especially since Confederaton, he will soon realize his blunder.

To support his abuse against the Catholic Church, L.O., resorts, of course, to the everlasting arguments of narrowmindedness and conservatism so that he is not far from considering this part of the country as still wrapped in the darkness of the Medieval Age. But for a man who prefers such indictments, his information looks rather limited. Apparently he didn't even notice some recent political events which have shown clearly that the Province of Quebec with its numerous churches and its old conservatism has done far more to hold high the credit of Canada, than certain other provinces, where a misunderstood liberalism has permitted some modern-minded people, mostly from other countries, to establish fancy social reforms which failed brilliantly the first day that they were tried. According to h letter, the influence has steadily decreased for two centuries. Obviously Mr. Orr must have ended his study of general history at this point. The authorities of the Roman Catholic Church, (or the officers, as he kindly calls them), are infinitely better informed of the social problems of this country than a "Med. 40", whatever he may think. They agree with the civil leaders of this province and this city not to tolerate any Communistic activities, and I am afraid they will have greater influence than a bunch of radical youngsters. One might reply to this that the Spanish delegates themselves are not Communists. It is well possible. I have heard their speeches and

(Continued on Page Four)



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"Pass it . . . . Pass . . . . Pass!"
"Pass yourself! Pass me a Sweet Cap!"

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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

The 1937 Election will be held early in December.

Applications must be in before November 10th.
Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1937.

A Rhodes Scholarship is worth £400 a year for two years with an option of a third.

Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose.

Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their School and College records.

A candidate to be eligible must —

(a) Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.

(b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

(c) Have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any Province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary, A. D. P. HEENEY, 215 St. James Street West, Montreal, or from the Registrar's Office, McGill University.

Gridders Lose To Strong Varsity Team

McConnell Missed As Redmen Swamped 35 to 2

Host Of McGill Rooters Fail To Rally Red Spirits After Crushing First Quarter — Aerial Attack And Strong Varsity Line Account For Disaster — Isbister's Kicking Kept Redmen At Disadvantage — Mumford's Blasts Into McGill Line A Feature—Perowne, MacArthur, Hamilton Lead Faltering Red Team — Merifield Plays Well For McGill

By Eb Cutler

BY AN overwhelming score which makes them the one-sided favourites for the intercollegiate series, Varsity Stadium Saturday 35-2. The seven points piled up against them in the first eight minutes was as an adder's bite that as the game went on, undermined the vitality of the McGill line. The complete collapse came in the third quarter when Don Mumford, a dark horse, came up to crash twice through the McGill line for two touches.

Fumbles Costly

McGill's rally in the second and third quarters netted two singles, and in the latter the boys were getting under way for a march deep into Toronto territory, but a costly fumble stopped them. In the last five minutes of the game, McGill was again in striking distance, but the ball was lost on downs.

Fumbles were costly throughout the game. A McGill fumble on their own twenty put Varsity in a scoring position at the outset, but this was compensated by a Varsity fumble on the McGill four-yard line. In the last quarter a fumble behind the McGill line gave Varsity the last of their five touches.

Isbister Scores First Try

On into the first quarter an exchange found Varsity on the McGill 30 yard line. A forward from Gray to Ripley took them up to the 21, then Ripley carried the ball on a fake end run to the McGill 2. Isbister crashed through centre for a touch which Grey converted. Score: Varsity 7, McGill, 0.

After the kick-off Williams intercepted a forward to place Varsity on the McGill 50. Perowne was downed receiving Isbister's kick on the Red 30. The line weakened and the Redmen lost five yards on the first down. MacArthur fumbled on the last down and Varsity was set on the McGill 23 yard line. A forward brought them up to the 10, and another across the line was completed for touch number two. It was converted. Score: Varsity 13, McGill 0.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL STANDING

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Toronto	3	1	60	17	6
Western	2	2	22	18	6
Queen's	2	2	18	25	4
McGill	1	3	14	54	2

MacArthur Kicks Rouge

McGill was advancing down the field and when the teams changed ends a MacArthur-Merifield forward had placed them on the Toronto 30. Seven yards were gained on the first two downs of the second quarter and MacArthur kicked over the line to rouge Edwards. Score: Varsity 13, McGill 1.

Varsity were again on the rampage, but Alec Hamilton intercepted a threatening forward on the McGill 5. MacArthur kicked and Barry Gray was run out on the McGill 34. Isbister's next kick netted the second rouge when Merifield ran out in touch. Perowne intercepted a long Varsity pass and McGill took first down on our 43 yard line. Varsity intercepted and the gain was lost. The half ended with McGill on their own 10. Score: Varsity 14, McGill 1.

Mumford Stars

Early in the quarter an unknown, named Mumford replaced Isbister. McGill had been kept below their own twenty-five from the kick-off. Varsity had worked down to the McGill 19, when Mumford burst through the Red line for yards. A forward moved them up to the 2, and the McGill line, faced with the same crucial situation that won them the game here last week, lined up to hold back the Blueboys again.

This time they had a new factor to reckon with — Mumford. On the first buck he gained a yard.. McGill held him back on the second, but on the third he was over. Barry Gray converted, in place of Cam. A few minutes later, from the Varsity 50, Mumford broke through and had covered 16 yards before he was downed. A long 20-yard pass was completed, then a short one, and Varsity was again on the McGill 4. Mumford took two tries and was through the line and over. The touch was converted. Score: Varsity 26, McGill 1.

McGill Rallies

McGill rallied and Varsity found themselves on their own 3. Ripley's kick went out on the 37. MacArthur kick and Nally ran out in touch to give the Redmen their second point. The third quarter ended 26-2, and the teams were into a spiritless final. Mumford's plunging was superb, again and again he made yards. The Varsity aerial offensive was also functioning to perfection. Before long they were on our 3-yard line. A fumble set them back to the 17. But Cam Gray put over a field goal for an additional three. McGill lost the ball on downs on their own 30 and were soon again on the 4. Merifield intercepted a forward from Gray and warded off the blow.

A fumble behind the line on the next play was recovered by Birdevan. The final touch was converted. McGill made several rallies after this but of no avail. The quarter and the game ended 35-2.

Statistics of the Game

	McGill	Varsity
First downs	8	16
Yd. gain. from scrim.	247	337
Yds. gained plunging..	157	163
Yds. lost from scrim.. .	30	29
xTotal dist. kicks, yds.	942	967
Number of kicks	24	22
Aver. dist. kicks, yds..	39.2	43.9
Kicks blocked by	0	0
Blocked kicks rec. by..	0	0

(Continued on Page Four)

Ruggerites Lose To Verdun Fifteen In League Encounter

Drop Hard Fought Contest 8-3 On Lower Campus

ARGO SCORES TRY

UNLOOSENING a second half attack that just failed to tie the score, the English Rugby fifteen dropped a hard-fought game to the Verdun squad on the Lower Campus Saturday afternoon. The final score was 8-3 in favor of Verdun, who scored all their points in the first half, while McGill gained her points in the final on a try by Argo.

The game was a regular fixture of the Montreal English Rugby League, and the defeat dropped McGill from the top rung of the standing. In the other league game played on Saturday, Montreal defeated the Wanderers.

Budden Stars

Budden, Thompson and Argo were outstanding for the Redmen, while Glasgow, Larsen, Hodgson and Holton were the stars for the winners. Glasgow and Hassan scored tries for Verdun, with McLuskie converting one of them. Duffus failed on the convert of Argo's try.

Play opened with McGill kicking off to Verdun, and with less than two minutes gone Hassan picked up a McGill fumble on the twenty-five yard line and went over for a try. McLuskie had no difficulty in making the

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Co-Eds Win Archery Tourney

McGILL co-eds emerged victorious in the interschool archery meet, conducted by correspondence, with a score of 2,448. Second place fell to Margaret Eaton School, Toronto with 1,789 and in third was Ontario Ladies College garnering 1,656 points.

The scores speak for themselves in demonstrating the superiority which the local girls held over their rivals and it is to be hoped that other tournaments of this nature will be conducted in future years. The meet was conducted with each team using its own campus and the results were mailed to the other colleges.

The standing at the end of the meet was as follows: McGill, 2,448; Margaret Eaton School, Toronto; 1,789; Ontario Ladies' College, 1,656; MacDonald College, 1,420; Western, 1,295; Alma College, 806. The McGill team was made of the following girls Phyllis McKenna, Rhoda Shatsky, Gertrude Rogers, Margaret Meckle, Fances McDermot, Phyllis Rowell, Grace Read and Margaret Kilpatrick.

McGill Cagemen To Gather At Gym For First Workout

Former Players Practice Today; New Men Turn Out Tomorrow

McGILL basketballers — old and new — will begin practices this week at the High School of Montreal gym. Today, at 5.15, all available players from last year's squads will turn out. Tomorrow any new man who feels that he would like to play basketball need only come to the gym at the same time where he will be made most welcome by Coach Van Wagner or Manager Murray.

Because of vacancies caused by graduations, many of last year's Intermediate team will be moving into Senior company. This, in turn, makes way for the new men, who perhaps, are not up to Senior calibre.

Two Leagues

This year the Senior team will enter both the Inter-city League and the Inter-collegiate League. Unfortunately because of this full schedule there will be no trip to the United States colleges this year.

The Intermediate will enter the Inter-city League in their division. It is possible that there may be an Inter-collegiate Intermediate League which did not operate last year.

League Opens in December

Both Inter-city leagues open during the first week of December. So the McGill men have only one month to develope their plays and improve their condition. The Inter-collegiate schedule begins in January. Due to their play in the city league the men should be prepared by that time for every emergency and ready to bring home the bacon to Old McGill.

Of course, Toronto, Queen's, and Western feel just the same way towards their teams. Last year Queen's won the title while the year before that, Toronto came first. But previous to that McGill won the banner four years in a row. This year the mentors hope to turn out just such a team as that. It can be done if every one who has any conception of basketball would attend a few practices in order to let the coach see just what material there is in the college.

Courtright Sets Record As Red Trackmen Win

Olympic Javelin-Thrower Makes 200 Feet — Two Yards Short Of Canadian Record — McGill Intermediates Gain 65 Points — R.M.C. Second With 48 — Bryant Takes High Jump And Low Hurdles

WHILE the little matter of breaking records has become quite a habit with Jim Courtright, the javelin-throwing prodigy from Ottawa was not expected to break his 1935 mark of 191 feet under the weather conditions which greeted competitors in the Intermediate Track Meet at the Stadium on Friday. But Courtright surprised everyone by bettering that distance on each of his first four throws, and his last mighty toss of 200 feet, 4¾ inches, was just two feet short of Doral Pilling's Canadian native record, set in 1928, and within seven feet of that set by the New Zealander, Lay, at the British Empire Games in 1930.

Red Win Decisive

The performance of the stocky Olympic representative from the capital who also took the discus and shot put events, was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise drab meet, marked by another McGill victory. The young Red tracksters gained a total of 65 points, against 48 for Royal Military College and 22 fo University of Ottawa. The Cadets' prowess in the running events, with wins in everything from the 100 to the Mile, was matched by McGill victories in the jumping events and the hurdles. Hayden Bryant was the only double winner for the Red and White, taking the high jump handily and edging out Millar of R.M.C. in the low hurdles. A new hurdling prospect was seen in Porter, who won the high hurdles in good time.

As the last track event of the season, the Intermediate meet is held too late to have an even chance of good weather conditions, and not once in the past five or six years that the meet has been run off here have the competitors been greeted with anything but the most adverse conditions. But the hardy officials, under Referee Dr. A. S. Lamb, carried out their duties efficiently, and the equally hardy half-dozen spectators saw enough action to hold their interest. All things considered, the times and distances made were quite satisfactory, especially those of Hugill, Cadet winner of both dashes, and Cunnington in the quarter. Dan Doheny and Johnny Powell finished just behind in the dashes, but Johnny Pearson was not up to usual form and had to be content with a third in the 440.

Harley Wins Distance Event

Gordie Harley was another bright McGill prospect uncovered by Friday's meet. The lanky harrier ran a heady race in the Three Miles to win it in handy fashion from Harry Boswell of R.M.C., and Olynyk barely lost out to Shore in a thrilling final stretch sprint for third place. McCorkle retained his pole vault crown, while Drummond Smith took the broad jump. Other Red

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Ice Squad Tackles Verdun In League Opener

Senior Group Gets Under Way Wednesday At The Forum

THE Montreal Forum that a few days ago was echoing to the cheers of Bicycle race fans will soon resound to the referee's whistle, the clash of bodies and skates, and the cheers from the throats of hundreds of hockey fans. On Wednesday, November 4th, the Senior Group schedule will get under way with the McGill-Verdun battle.

With many of last years men back in the McGill line-up, and the thoughts of being eliminated last year by Verdun still in mind, a fast exciting game is expected. Coach Bobby Bell has worked out many fast, smooth clicking plays and all the men are in A-1 condition.

Tennant In Goals

Interest is running high with the younger bloods full of enthusiasm to uphold the honour of the Redmen and the veterans looking forward to a keen battle with their long standing rivals.

The start of the game will see Dave Tennant in the nets with Gordon Meiklejohn and Jean Paul Ellie guarding him on the defence, with Cliff McKay altrenating. Cam Dickinson at left wing, Alec Duff at centre and Paul Pidcock at right wing will comprise the forward line. Captain Gordon Crutchfield and Howie Walker, who comes from the Royals Juniors, will also be in there fighting in centre positions. Alternate left wings are "Bing" Crosby and Watson Hall with Bruce Crutchfield and Rollie Lamb on the right lane.

Game Wednesday

All in all the team is in very good shape. Friday's practice was a spectacular exhibition of fast skating and snappy plays and with several more scheduled before Wednesday's game the Redmen will be in top shape for the Verdunites.

SPORTS NOTICES

FENCING

Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Montreal High Gym at five p.m.

BASKETBALL

Practices get under way today at the Montreal High School Gym. All men who played for McGill before are asked to turn out Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. Men new to McGill are invited to come out Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time.

ENGLISH RUGGER

An important meeting will be held in the Union today at 5:15, at which the captain, vice-captain and secretary for 1937-38 will be chosen.

OLD McGILL '37 TENNIS CLUB

All members of the Tennis Club will please turn up at Notman's Studios in the Drummond Medical Building on Drummond St. for the group picture today at 5.30 p.m. Important.

WATER POLO NOTICE

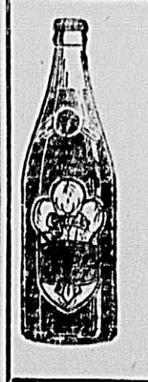
An Interfaculty league is being formed practices for which are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:30 at the K. of C. tank on Mountain St. Will all those interested please report to Roy Crabtree or Gordie Gage at the tank as soon as possible, as we would like to get the league started by Friday, Nov. 6.

Gym Club Begins Practices Today

THE first practice for all those interested in gym work takes place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School Gymnasium, and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter at the same time.

The Gym Club is under the direction of Mr. Hay Finlay, with Dick Weldon as manager and John Hodgson as captain. The club is open to everyone regardless of ability.

The club participates in the Intercollegiate Meet, the Provincial Meet and the Wicksteed Interfaculty Meet. It also sponsors the Interscholastic Meet. This year all those who make the team, which will be picked for Intercollegiate competition will journey to Toronto for the Intercollegiate Meet. So come on out, all you gymnasts!



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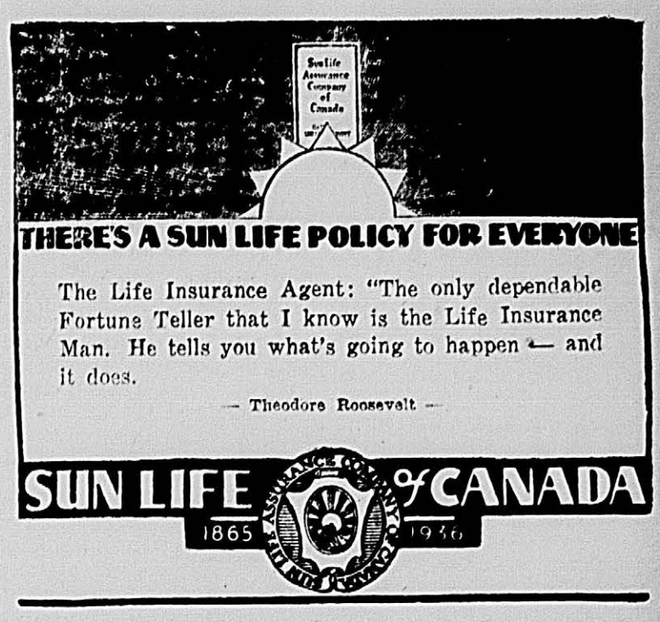

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— Theodore Roosevelt —

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Irwin Shaw's famous anti-war play

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MURRAY'S for GOOD FOOD

Gridders Lose To Strong Varsity Team

McConnell Missed As Redmen Swamped 35 to 2

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MacArthur Kicks Rouge

McGill was advancing down the field and when the teams changed ends a MacArthur-Merifield forward had placed them on the Toronto 30. Seven yards were gained on the first two downs of the second quarter and MacArthur kicked over the line to rouge Edwards. Score: Varsity 13, McGill 1.

Varsity were again on the rampage, but Alec Hamilton intercepted a threatening forward on the McGill 5. MacArthur kicked and Barry Gray was run out on the McGill 34. Isbister's next kick netted the second rouge when Merifield ran out in touch. Perowne intercepted a long Varsity pass and McGill took first down on our 43 yard line. Varsity intercepted and the gain was lost. The half ended with McGill on their own 10. Score: Varsity 14, McGill 1.

Mumford Stars

Early in the quarter an unknown, named Mumford replaced Isbister. McGill had been kept below their own twenty-five from the kick-off. Varsity had worked down to the McGill 19, when Mumford burst through the Red line for yards. A forward moved them up to the 2, and the McGill line, faced with the same crucial situation that won them the game here last week, lined up to hold back the Blueboys again.

This time they had a new factor to reckon with — Mumford. On the first buck he gained a yard.. McGill held him back on the second, but on the third he was over. Barry Gray converted, in place of Cam. A few minutes later, from the Varsity 50, Mumford broke through and had covered 16 yards before he was downed. A long 20-yard pass was completed, then a short one, and Varsity was again on the McGill 4. Mumford took two tries and was through the line and over. The touch was converted. Score: Varsity 26, McGill 1.

McGill Rallies

McGill rallied and Varsity found themselves on their own 3. Ripley's kick went out on the 37. MacArthur kick and Nally ran out in touch to give the Redmen their second point. The third quarter ended 26-2, and the teams were into a spiritless final. Mumford's plunging was superb, again and again he made yards. The Varsity aerial offensive was also functioning to perfection. Before long they were on our 3-yard line. A fumble set them back to the 17. But Cam Gray put over a field goal for an additional three. McGill lost the ball on downs on their own 30 and were soon again on the 4. Merifield intercepted a forward from Gray and warded off the blow.

A fumble behind the line on the next play was recovered by Sirdevan. The final touch was converted. McGill made several rallies after this but of no avail. The quarter and the game ended 35-2.

Statistics of the Game

	McGill	Varsity
First downs	8	16
Yd. gain. from scrim.	247	337
Yds. gained plunging..	157	163
Yds. lost from scrim.. .	30	29
xTotal dist. kicks, yds.	942	967
Number of kicks	24	22
Aver. dist. kicks, yds..	39.2	43.9
Kicks blocked by	0	0
Blocked kicks rec. by..	0	0

(Continued on Page Four)

Ruggerites Lose To Verdun Fifteen In League Encounter

Drop Hard Fought Contest 8-3 On Lower Campus

ARGO SCORES TRY

UNLOOSENING a second half attack that just failed to tie the score, the English Rugby fifteen dropped a hard-fought game to the Verdun squad on the Lower Campus Saturday afternoon. The final score was 8-3 in favor of Verdun, who scored all their points in the first half, while McGill gained her points in the final on a try by Argo.

The game was a regular fixture of the Montreal English Rugby League, and the defeat dropped McGill from the top rung of the standing. In the other league game played on Saturday, Montreal defeated the Wanderers.

Budden Stars

Budden, Thompson and Argo were outstanding for the Redmen, while Glasgow, Larsen, Hodgson and Holton were the stars for the winners. Glasgow and Hassan scored tries for Verdun, with McLuskie converting one of them. Duffus failed on the convert of Argo's try.

Play opened with McGill kicking off to Verdun, and with less than two minutes gone Hassan picked up a McGill fumble on the twenty-five yard line and went over for a try. McLuskie had no difficulty in making the

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Co-Eds Win Archery Tourney

McGILL co-eds emerged victorious in the interschool archery meet, conducted by correspondence, with a score of 2,448. Second place fell to Margaret Eaton School, Toronto with 1,789 and in third was Ontario Ladies College garnering 1,656 points.

The scores speak for themselves in demonstrating the superiority which the local girls held over their rivals and it is to be hoped that other tournaments of this nature will be conducted in future years. The meet was conducted with each team using its own campus and the results were mailed to the other colleges.

The standing at the end of the meet was as follows: McGill, 2,448; Margaret Eaton School, Toronto; 1,789; Ontario Ladies' College, 1,656; MacDonald College, 1,420; Western, 1,295; Alma College, 806. The McGill team was made of the following girls Phyllis McKenna, Rhoda Shatsky, Gertrude Rogers, Margaret Meckle, Fances McDermot, Phyllis Rowell, Grace Read and Margaret Kilpatrick.

McGill Cagemen To Gather At Gym For First Workout

Former Players Practice Today; New Men Turn Out Tomorrow

McGILL basketballers — old and new — will begin practices this week at the High School of Montreal gym. Today, at 5.15, all available players from last year's squads will turn out. Tomorrow any new man who feels that he would like to play basketball need only come to the gym at the same time where he will be made most welcome by Coach Van Wagner or Manager Murray.

Because of vacancies caused by graduations, many of last year's Intermediate team will be moving into Senior company. This, in turn, makes way for the new men, who perhaps, are not up to Senior calibre.

Two Leagues

This year the Senior team will enter both the Inter-city League and the Inter-collegiate League. Unfortunately because of this full schedule there will be no trip to the United States colleges this year.

The Intermediate will enter the Inter-city League in their division. It is possible that there may be an Inter-collegiate Intermediate League which did not operate last year.

League Opens in December

Both Inter-city leagues open during the first week of December. So the McGill men have only one month to develope their plays and improve their condition. The Inter-collegiate schedule begins in January. Due to their play in the city league the men should be prepared by that time for every emergency and ready to bring home the bacon to Old McGill.

Of course, Toronto, Queen's, and Western feel just the same way towards their teams. Last year Queen's won the title while the year before that, Toronto came first. But previous to that McGill won the banner four years in a row. This year the mentors hope to turn out just such a team as that. It can be done if every one who has any conception of basketball would attend a few practices in order to let the coach see just what material there is in the college.

Courtright Sets Record As Red Trackmen Win

Olympic Javelin-Thrower Makes 200 Feet — Two Yards Short Of Canadian Record — McGill Intermediates Gain 65 Points — R.M.C. Second With 48 — Bryant Takes High Jump And Low Hurdles

WHILE the little matter of breaking records has become quite a habit with Jim Courtright, the javelin-throwing prodigy from Ottawa was not expected to break his 1935 mark of 191 feet under the weather conditions which greeted competitors in the Intermediate Track Meet at the Stadium on Friday. But Courtright surprised everyone by bettering that distance on each of his first four throws, and his last mighty toss of 200 feet, 4¾ inches, was just two feet short of Doral Pilling's Canadian native record, set in 1928, and within seven feet of that set by the New Zealander, Lay, at the British Empire Games in 1930.

Red Win Decisive

The performance of the stocky Olympic representative from the capital who also took the discus and shot put events, was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise drab meet, marked by another McGill victory. The young Red tracksters gained a total of 65 points, against 48 for Royal Military College and 22 fo University of Ottawa. The Cadets' prowess in the running events, with wins in everything from the 100 to the Mile, was matched by McGill victories in the jumping events and the hurdles. Hayden Bryant was the only double winner for the Red and White, taking the high jump handily and edging out Millar of R.M.C. in the low hurdles. A new hurdling prospect was seen in Porter, who won the high hurdles in good time.

As the last track event of the season, the Intermediate meet is held too late to have an even chance of good weather conditions, and not once in the past five or six years that the meet has been run off here have the competitors been greeted with anything but the most adverse conditions. But the hardy officials, under Referee Dr. A. S. Lamb, carried out their duties efficiently, and the equally hardy half-dozen spectators saw enough action to hold their interest. All things considered, the times and distances made were quite satisfactory, especially those of Hugill, Cadet winner of both dashes, and Cunnington in the quarter. Dan Doheny and Johnny Powell finished just behind in the dashes, but Johnny Pearson was not up to usual form and had to be content with a third in the 440.

Harley Wins Distance Event

Gordie Harley was another bright McGill prospect uncovered by Friday's meet. The lanky harrier ran a heady race in the Three Miles to win it in handy fashion from Harry Boswell of R.M.C., and Olynyk barely lost out to Shore in a thrilling final stretch sprint for third place. McCorkle retained his pole vault crown, while Drummond Smith took the broad jump. Other Red

(Continued on Page Four)

the team, which will be picked for Intercollegiate competition will journey to Toronto for the Intercollegiate Meet. So come on out, all you gymnasts!

McGill Ice Squad Tackles Verdun In League Opener

Senior Group Gets Under Way Wednesday At The Forum

THE Montreal Forum that a few days ago was echoing to the cheers of Bicycle race fans will soon resound to the referee's whistle, the clash of bodies and skates, and the cheers from the throats of hundreds of hockey fans. On Wednesday, November 4th, the Senior Group schedule will get under way with the McGill-Verdun battle.

With many of last years men back in the McGill line-up, and the thoughts of being eliminated last year by Verdun still in mind, a fast exciting game is expected. Coach Bobby Bell has worked out many fast, smooth clicking plays and all the men are in A-1 condition.

Tennant In Goals

Interest is running high with the younger bloods full of enthusiasm to uphold the honour of the Redmen and the veterans looking forward to a keen battle with their long standing rivals.

The start of the game will see Dave Tennant in the nets with Gordon Meiklejohn and Jean Paul Ellie guarding him on the defence, with Cliff McKay altrenating. Cam Dickinson at left wing, Alec Duff at centre and Paul Pidcock at right wing will comprise the forward line. Captain Gordon Crutchfield and Howie Walker, who comes from the Royals Juniors, will also be in there fighting in centre positions. Alternate left wings are "Bing" Crosby and Watson Hall with Bruce Crutchfield and Rollie Lamb on the right lane.

Game Wednesday

All in all the team is in very good shape. Friday's practice was a spectacular exhibition of fast skating and snappy plays and with several more scheduled before Wednesday's game the Redmen will be in top shape for the Verdunites.

SPORTS NOTICES

FENCING

Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Montreal High Gym at five p.m.

BASKETBALL

Practices get under way today at the Montreal High School Gym. All men who played for McGill before are asked to turn out Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. Men new to McGill are invited to come out Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time.

ENGLISH RUGGER

An important meeting will be held in the Union today at 5:15, at which the captain, vice-captain and secretary for 1937-38 will be chosen.

OLD McGILL '37 TENNIS CLUB

All members of the Tennis Club will please turn up at Notman's Studios in the Drummond Medical Building on Drummond St. for the group picture today at 5.30 p.m. Important.

WATER POLO NOTICE

An Interfaculty league is being formed practices for which are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:30 at the K. of C. tank on Mountain St. Will all those interested please report to Roy Crabtree or Gordie Gage at the tank as soon as possible, as we would like to get the league started by Friday, Nov. 6.

Gym Club Begins Practices Today

THE first practice for all those interested in gym work takes place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School Gymnasium, and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter at the same time.

The Gym Club is under the direction of Mr. Hay Finlay, with Dick Weldon as manager and John Hodgson as captain. The club is open to everyone regardless of ability.

The club participates in the Intercollegiate Meet, the Provincial Meet and the Wicksteed Interfaculty Meet. It also sponsors the Interscholastic Meet. This year all those who make

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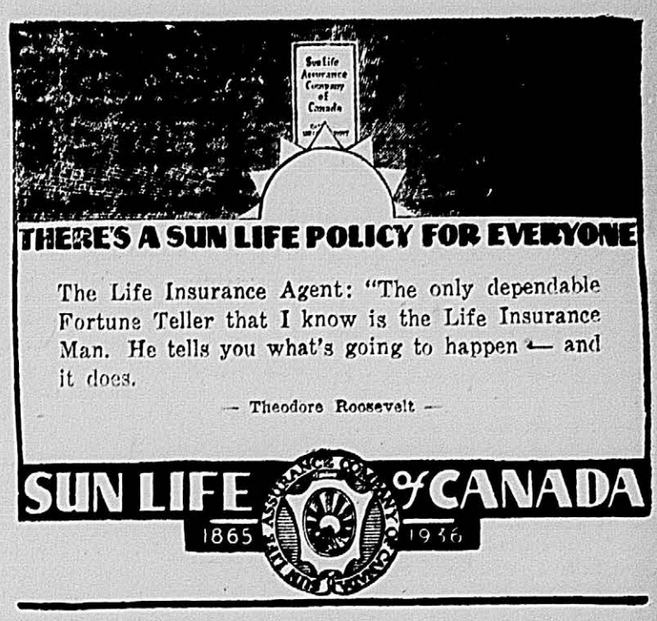

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— Theodore Roosevelt —

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Due to the unusual nature of the play, no one will be seated after the curtain goes up

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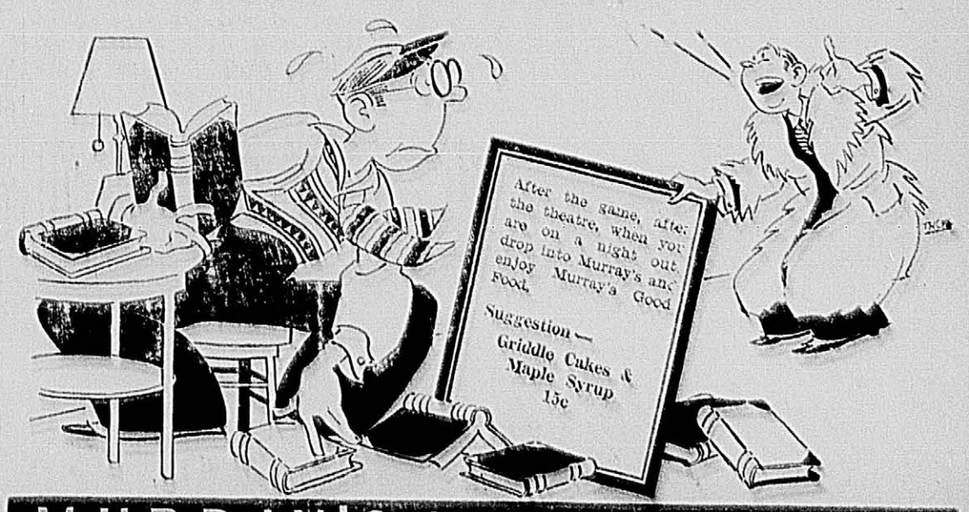
Are all on their way — to Murray's — to eat!"



MURRAY'S for GOOD FOOD

Courtright Sets Record As Red Trackmen Win

(Continued from Page Three)

point-winners included Bruce Crutchfield, taking time out from hockey, and Fromson, Owen, and Kalfas in the weights and javelin.

The 440-220-220-880 medley relay was a closely-contested affair between the three teams. Alan Boswell of R. M. C. uncorking a final spurt to nose out Pearson at the tape. The result wrote finis to a very satisfactory season for McGill on the track and field, and Coach Van Wagner and his distance runners are now looking forward to the harrier competitions of the next two weeks, culminating in the Dunlop Trophy ace and in the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet at Kingston on November 14th.

The results:

100-yard dash: Hugill, R.M.C., won; Doheny, McGill, second; Powell, McGill, third. Time, :10.3.

220-yard dash: Hugill, R.M.C., won; Doheny, McGill, second; Powell, McGill, third. Time, :23.6.

440-yard dash: Cumpington, R.M.C., won; McAndrew, R. M. C., second; Pearson, McGill, third. Time, :54.5.

One- mile run: Boswell, (A.P.) R. M.C., won; Cowan, McGill, second; Kemp, McGill, third. Time, 4:50.1.

Three-mile run: Harley, McGill, won; H. F. Boswell, R.M.C., second; Shaw, R.M.C., third. Time, 16:41.0.

120-yard high hurdles: Porter, McGill, won; Boulter, McGill, second; Millar, R.M.C., third. Time, :17.0.

220-yard low hurdles: Bryant, McGill, won; Millar, R.M.C., second; Porter, McGill, third. Time, :28.8.

Discus throw: Courtright, Ottawa U., won; Fromson, McGill, second; Owen, McGill, third. Distance, 115' 4¾".

Shot put: Courtwright, Ottawa U., won; Fromson, McGill, second; Kerfoot, R.M.C., third. Distance, 37'6 1-4".

Pole vault: McCorkle, McGill, won; Convey, Ottawa U., second; MacBrien, R.M.C., third. Height, 10'.

Javelin throw: Courtright, Ottawa U., won; Owen, McGill, second; Kalfas, McGill, third. Distance, 200' 4¾" (new intercollegiate record).

High jump: Bryant, McGill, won; Crutchfield, McGill, second; Garrett, R.M.C., third. Height, 5' 6".

Broad jump: D. Smith, McGill, won; Laperlere, Ottawa U., second; Harrington, R.M.C., third. Distance, 18' 9½".

One-mile relay: R.M.C., won (A.P. Boswell, Hugill, Lye, Cunnington); McGill, second: (Berman, Doheny, Powell, Pearson); Ottawa U., third. Time, 3:56.4.

Ruggerites Lose To Verdun Fifteen In League Encounter

(Continued from Page Three)

convert directly in front of the posts. Score: Verdun 5 — McGill 0.

Passing Faulty

Following this try the McGill squad opened up, and only faulty passing prevented them from scoring. Time again the Verdun quarters incepted passes and ran them back to McGill territory. Weiderman saved a sure try by Verdun by making a scintillating tackle of Hodgson near the goal line, after the latter had taken a pass from Bawn.

Shortly after this Glasgow went over the line for Verdun, but dropped the ball which Powels grounded. A few minutes later, however, Glasgow repeated his act, this time retaining the ball, for three more points for Verdun, but failed on the convert. Score: Verdun 8 — McGill 0.

Until the end of the half after this try, McGill kept the ball on Verdun territory, and several times were halted on the goal-line by a determined Verdun defensive. The half ended with the score 8-0 in favor of Verdun.

Argo Scores

Upon resuming play the Redmen carried the attack led by Budden and Thompson, and were rewarded for their efforts when Argo picked up a loose ball in midfield and made a flying solo run to score their only points. Duffus failed on the convert.

Towards the end of the half McGill kept the play in Verdun territory, but were unable to score, although Thompson nearly went over several times. The half was clearly McGill's but the game ended with the Red squad on the short end of an 8-3 score.

The Line-up

The line-up was as follows:

McGill		Verdun
C. Powels	full back	Erskine
Brunton	three-quarter	Hassan
Thampson (Capt)	"	Hayman
Mearns	"	Bawn
Argo	"	Frame
Ralston	half back	Hodgson
Budden	"	Honton (Capt)
Duffus	forward	Newroth
Savage	"	Larsen
Ricker	"	Glasgow
Weidermann	"	Pilkington
Stapleton	"	C. Gillis
Foster	"	A. Gillis
Bubbis	"	McLuskie
W. Powels	"	Greer

Referee: R. M. Perkins.

Touch judges: G. K. Gage and D. Collins.

McConnell Missed As Redmen Swamped 35 to 2

(Continued from Page Three)

Kicks run back, yds ..	69	149
Forwards attempted ...	22	27
Forwards completed ...	3	12
Yds. gained, forwards .	90	174
Forw. intercepted by .	5	4
Fumbles	7	4
Own fumbles recovered.	2	3
Onsides attempted	0	1
Onsides completed	0	0
Penalties in yards	40	45

x—From point where ball was kicked

Varsity		McGill
Edwards	flying wing	Kenny
C. Gray	half	MacArthur
Isbister	half	Merifield
Nally	half	Perowne
Ripley	quarter	Hamilton
A. Williams .	snap	Robb
Sirdevan	inside	Hornig
Brebner	inside	Tabah
Harris	middle	Bartram
McLachlan ..	middle	Telford
Holden	outside	Hall
Alison	outside	Letourneau

McGill subs — Wilson, Dunphy, Anderson, Schofield, McInerney, Craig, Rossiter, Grey.

Officials — W. Consiglio, referee; G. Mungovan, umpire; Dr. Ike Sutton, head-linesman.

Correspondence

Oct. 27, 1936.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

I was sorry to read Mr. Orr's letter of the 26th instant. Unfortunately his attitude towards the Catholic Church is one which is prevalent among those who should know better but never will.

Mr. Orr certainly shows himself to be in a state of utter ignorance, not only of the part played by the church in past histroy but also its part in the world today. In his appalling bigotry he invents "facts" out of his own "mind" in order to warp and distort the truth. It would be more charitable to say that he really believes in what he says but one can hardly see how that is possible for a man who has lived as long as he has.

Is it possible, for instance, that a man in possession of his senses can say that the Catholic peoples are drifting? Surely he doesn't really believe that! He insinuates that the Catholic Church has made Communism its enemy in order to satisfy "a people steeped in religion and superstition"—absolute absurdity and he knows it. The Catholic church is opposed to Communism because of Communism's out and out refutation of the existance of God. It is the only church which has the "intestinal fortitude" to carry on this fight in an effective manner.

In closing I wish to say that although I am not a Catholic, I have nevertheless a deep respect for the Catholic Church and truthfully believe it is the finest institution on the face of this earth in spite of its perhaps occasional localized human failings. It has been and will always be the one unfailing source of truth in this bemuddled and tempestuous world.

Sincerely, M.L.

Graduating Classes—R. V. C. and Medicine.

Please have your photos taken on the day your name appears in the Daily. Notman's studio is in Strathcona Hall on the second floor. The price is $2.75, payable at the time of sitting.

R. V. C. 2—5 p.m. Medicine 5—7 p.m.

No pictures will be taken Saturday.

R.V.C.		
Albert, B.	Douglas, M. M.	Bowner, H. J.
Baxter, E. I.	Dubois, M.	Bourne, F. M.
Baxter, P. E.	Edmison, R. W.	Brooks, F.
Birchard, L.	Fidlow, L.	Brown, A.
Busmanan, J. M.	Gifford, H. G.	Bryson, B. F.
Burdayron, L.	Gilchrist, J. C.	Cameron, J. H.
Burrows, H. P.	Gillmeister, A. J.	Caughey, E. H.
Cantlon, M. E.	Gould, H. F.	Conroy, J. B.
Cohen, E. F.	Harkness, G. M	Cramer, H. J.
Colquhoun, D. R.	Harkness, M. L.	Crosby, C. H.
Coulborn, F. M.	Heath, R. J.	Dalton, J.
Crutchlow, E. G.	Henry, E. M.	Davis, R. L.
Dakin, P. F.	Hicks, C. B.	Denton, R. L.
Davies, P. M.	**Medicine**	Dobson, C. D.
Dawson, H. M.	Abramson, A. S.	Dollar, H. E.
Dixon, D. L.	Allen, G. F.	Doyle, P. E.
Dorfman, E. L.	Argue, J. F.	Dudley, C. S.
	Beecher, G.	Eaton, W. D.
	Black, D. H.	Elkavich, F. D.

··NOTICES··

LITERATURE SOCIETY

"Is Artistic Censorship Justifiable?" will be the subject at the first meeting of the Literature Society this Thursday at 3 o'clock in room 13 of the Arts Building.

OSLER SOCIETY MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Osler Society tonight, November 2nd at 8:15 p.m. in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. O. M. Jones will deliver a paper upon "Dr. John McLaughlin, the Father of Oregon", and Hugh Garol one on "John Hughlings Jackson".

GLEE CLUB

A special practice of the second basses will be held this afternoon from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. All turn out.

WANTED

One Murphy General Psychology. Leave note for Doug. Fullerton, stating price, on board in Bill's Office, Arts Bldg.

MASONIC CLUB

The first meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club for this session will be in the form of a visit to Royal Victoria Lodge, No. 57, G.R.Q. in the Masonic Temple, Sherbrooke St. W. on Tuesday Nov. 3rd at 8.00 p.m.

It will be a past masters' night and the first degree will be conferred. All masons at McGill are invited to attend. Any new masons at the University will be especially welcome.

FOUND

One black note-book in locker-room of R.V.C. Apply at Physical Education Office, Miss Mildred Bailey.

Small square photographic negative. Enquire of Janitor, Chemistry and Mining Building.

Two tickets for Palestinian Fair. Owners call DE. 6139 after 7.00 p.m.

Lady's Frat Pin on University St., Friday, Oct.16th, owner apply to Bert Yates or Alec at Union Tuckshop.

LOST

Lost. Bunch of brown keys somewhere in or near Union. Leave at Tuck Shop.

Book of student coupons, number 112. Finder please return to Bert Yates in the Union Tuck Shop, preferably before the next football game.

In Union on night of October 27, one man's black umbrella. Finder please leave note in Locker 170 of Arts Bldg.

Will the person who mistakenly took my hat at the Newman Club dance, initials inside H.E.D., brown hat of Boston make, kindly leave at Tuck shop.

A grey mottled fountain pen and pencil combined. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, or phone EL. 5019.

Book of student coupons. Finder please leave with Bert Yates at the Union Tuck Shop.

Black Parker fountain-pen in the Pit last Thursday. Finder kindly return to Bill Gentleman.

On Saturday at Campus, or en route to Stadium, or at Stadium, a small fawn change purse containing about five dollars. Finder please phone WE. 0886 or leave with Bill Gentleman.

All those still desiring 35c tickets for the repeat performance of "Bury the Dead" famous anti-war play by Irwin Shaw can obtain them at the Strathcona Hall office, and from Charles Pineo, Players Club. This play will be given on one night only, Tuesday Nov. 3rd (9 p.m. Victoria Hall Westmount.)

Will sell at a low price: Long's English Literature for English 2, and Duff's Physics for Physics 2p. Drop note in locker No. 492 Arts Bldg specifying time of meeting.

A Black and silver Parker fountain pen with owner's name engraved on it in script. Finder please leave it with Harry, Engineering Building.

Black leather key-case, containing four (4) keys. Finder please return to the caretaker either of the Biological Building or of the Medical Building, or call DOllard 0667.

WANTED

A copy of Eames and MacDaniels "Introduction to Plant Anatomy" and "Othello" by Shakespeare. Please call CR. 3989 after 7 p.m.

The French Luncheon Club begins today at the house of Mrs. H. M. Little, 3419 Stanley St. There is a special charge of 75c per person for McGill students.

Captain du Roure, Head of the French Department, will speak today. His subject is "La Guerre, qu'est-ce que c'est."

Bury's History of Greece, WI. 8717.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page Two)

will grant that they were not so hot. But they are representatives of a government in which Moscow has too much to say, and welcoming them in our country can well be considered as significant by some agitators. The mass of the people is unable to make distinctions between socialism, and various degrees of radicalism, and communism. Furthermore, the political history of many countries since the last twenty years has proven beyond doubt that socialism has always been used as a leaping-board by communism. The same thing might be said about the argument of freedom of speech, which, in these circumstances, looks to me rather one-sided. In fact, I just wonder if the Social Problems Club, in the name of that sacro-saint liberal principle, would allow, for instance, delegates from the Spanish rebels to address them and seek moral support in this city? It is dubious and a quite poor bet.

People of this province don't care for fascism any more than a reaction against the pernicious influence of communism which started its influence long, long ago. We don't need any of these forms of dictatorship in Canada. The only aim of the Catholics, in these public manifestations, is to protect their creeds against possible persecution in the future. I would admit that they have gone too far. But who is so perfect as to stop at the right moment on the way of protest?

And speaking of persecutions, Mr. Orr has found a very clear explanation for the atrocities committed by the Spanish Government. The churches, he writes, are so numerous in Spain that the bombs can't miss them! It is a strange coincidence, however, that, according to trustworthy press reports, it is always the Government troops which perform the greater ravages on the religious properties, while everyone is well aware that the Government stands upon the defensive nearly everywhere. Besides, maybe that Mr. Orr, who is so well informed, could tell me if there are so many priests and nuns in Spain that the Government troops, (and only them,) can't help murdering them by the thousands, as reported in today's Star!

This is plenty, I guess, to explain to Mr. Orr what I think of his dissembled attacks against the Catholic Church. If I had to give him some advice, I would tell him something like this: "Before you write any more about this question, don't you imitate that fiery Spaniard, Don Quixote. Sit down! Relax! Control your temper! Stop to think and seek information on both sides. Thus your letters won't suggest any more to outside people than McGill is the home of anti-clericalism in this province, (which might do it more harm than you seem to think). In the meantime it will prevent you from being not only unfair, but also ridiculous."

No more hard feeling,

(Signed) F. A. Giguere,
Graduate Student.

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